

Wrightstown Strike Settled: Fight Within Party Is Republican Plan: U. S. Grand Jury May Probe Vice: Other News of City

WANTS NAVY DEPARTMENT TO HAVE ATTORNEY AT ALL HEARINGS

The vice crusade to protect Uncle Sam's fighting men who are stationed in Philadelphia today brought forth a formal request from Mayor Smith that the Federal Government be represented at hearings here against persons charged with running immoral houses and a warning from the license court that licenses to sell intoxicating liquor will be revoked if any violation of the Federal law prohibiting the sale of intoxicants to sailors and soldiers is attempted.

LICENSE COURT WARNING MUST BE VERY ACCURATE

The vice crusade also was carried into Camden. The vigilance committee of Philadelphia sent a letter to Mayor Charles H. Ellis, of Camden, requesting his co-operation in the efforts to clean up vice conditions, eliminate speakeasies, and prosecute to the limit any violations of the laws regulating the sale of liquor.

Mayor Smith wrote to Secretary of the Navy Daniels asking the Federal Government to appoint a special Federal attorney to appear at the hearings held here against those charged with running immoral houses. Advice from Washington, however, indicates that the Federal authorities are leaving it entirely up to the city to prosecute these cases, until the hearings of these cases are held on Friday, at least. Should the result of these hearings not satisfy the Federal authorities, it is probable that James Gray Crowder, a member of the House of Representatives, will present the Washington authorities.

The warning from the license court to moonlighters in the city followed a hearing held in chambers today by President Judge J. William Martin of Common Pleas Court No. 5, of the first case of alleged violation of the selective service act since the crusade to eliminate vice conditions and evasions of the selective service act. The license court in uniform was present at the hearing. The hearing was held in the presence of the vigilance committee. The hearing was held in the presence of the vigilance committee. The hearing was held in the presence of the vigilance committee.

BUCKLEY BLAMED WAITERS

The case was heard by President Judge J. William Martin of Common Pleas Court No. 5, of the first case of alleged violation of the selective service act since the crusade to eliminate vice conditions and evasions of the selective service act.

At the hearing before the Federal Commission, Buckley said that his waiters purchased the intoxicants and then resold them, under a system he had of selling checks to the waiters, and then permitting the waiters to collect the cash from the purchasers of the drinks. One waiter was held.

The vigilance committee, on the strength of Buckley's testimony before the commission, asked the license court to revoke his license, or to any persons who in turn sell intoxicants, being illegally sold at his place.

Buckley was represented before Judge Martin by William W. Lucas. Edwin M. Abbott appeared for the vigilance committee.

"The license court will not tolerate any sort of an evasion of the law," said Judge Martin at the hearing. "This includes the sale of liquor to any person who in turn sells it to soldiers and sailors. We will act promptly in all cases of evasion, and will hold the proprietors equally responsible with the persons who make the sale as accessories."

Judge Martin announced after the hearing that there was no evidence upon which to revoke Buckley's license.

"There is apparently no attempt to evade the law here," said Judge Martin. "The checks in all right, as it only simplifies the cash sale of liquor, and Mr. Buckley assumes all responsibility for every sale. He apparently is trying to prevent any attempt to evade the law by charging any of the checks to the salaried personnel of the army and navy."

Buckley drew up a new set of rules for conducting his establishment, which were satisfactory to Abbott, representing the vigilance committee. The new rules include a special room in uniform for soldiers and sailors, in which no intoxicants can be sold.

Attorney Abbott said that the committee is satisfied with the new rules. A close watch will be kept on the place in the future, he added, to see if the new rules are carried out.

WANT CLEAN-UP IN CAMDEN The vigilance committee, in a letter to Mayor Ellis, of Camden, the Camden Police Department send a letter to moonlighters advising them that strict observance of the law will be insisted upon. The letter follows:

In the course of an investigation conducted in this city by the vigilance committee of Philadelphia, it was ascertained that soldiers and sailors have been going from here to Camden, N. J., for the purpose of obtaining liquor. This situation is due to the enforcement in Philadelphia of the Federal law forbidding the sale of intoxicants to men in uniform.

Such a sale is a violation of section 12, of the selective service act, the provisions of which you are undoubtedly familiar with.

The civil authorities in this city cooperating with the Federal District Attorney and public-spirited agencies such as this committee have been exerting efforts to minimize and if possible prevent altogether the sale of liquor to soldiers. This work will be nullified to a degree if the men are able to cross the Delaware River and there obtain what in Philadelphia they are unable to purchase.

This committee respectfully urges—in the event you have not done so already—that you cause the head of your police department to address a communication to moonlighters, pointing out the drastic features of this law and advising them that strict observance of its provisions will be insisted upon. The sale of liquor to uniformed men is not only punishable by a \$1000 fine and imprisonment of twelve months, or both.

In this city, many bootleggers have been apprehended by the authorities, and this committee has been instrumental in causing the arrest of a number of them. The proprietor of a saloon who is cognizant of violations of this law is also liable to its penalty. The specialty proprietor ought to be made to pay the price of a violation of the act. Any individual who sells liquor to a sailor or soldier in uniform should be arrested and prosecuted to the limit of the law. Trusting that you will co-operate in this work, we beg to remain,

A special Federal Grand Jury may be called to investigate vice conditions in South Philadelphia, if the Secretary of War, who has the authority under the thirteenth section of the army bill, shall declare a purity zone around the navy yard or any other military or naval base to restrict vice, according to Francis Fisher Kane, United States District Attorney.

When asked if a Grand Jury would possibly be called, he said, "It is possible that a Federal Jury may be called to look into the conditions in Philadelphia. Anything is possible. If conditions are half as bad as I am told they are, they are terrible. And if they get worse, the Secretary of War will declare a zone about the military or naval bases in this city. Then a Grand Jury may be called and all violators prosecuted."

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CONSCRIPT CALL OFF TILL AUG. 1

Boards Cannot See Way Out of Heavy Work Before That Date

MUST BE VERY ACCURATE

Examination Summons Deferred Till Clerical Tabulation Is Finished

Congressman Costello's demand for a revision of the quota of men to be drafted into the national army from his district, which comprises wards in Kensington, Frankford and Tacony, is in vain. General Crowder, provost marshal, today announced that the quota of Congressman Costello's district must stand, because a change in that district would necessitate a general revision throughout the State. Congressman Costello contended that his district was not given full credit for the number of men already in the service when the quotas were fixed.

Philadelphia conscripts for the new national army will not be summoned to appear for physical examinations before the local exemption boards until the 1st of August. That a week is needed by each of the fifty-one boards to dispose of the clerical work involved in the task of arranging the conscripts in proper order and sending out official notices was the gist of a statement made by General Crowder, provost marshal, today.

"We expect the master lists from Washington some time tomorrow," said Mr. Harter, "and we will take them and draw up all numbers higher than the highest number on our local list. When that is done we must take the registration cards and check them off in the order in which they were drawn. It is a slow work."

"That is slow work and cannot be rushed, for speed often means time lost. Errors must not be permitted, and if errors are made they will be corrected. We will do it carefully and slowly. For instance, the man holding number 463 on our list must be given his proper place. Let us assume that he was in the 300 group. We will draw up all numbers higher than the highest number on our local list. When that is done we must take the registration cards and check them off in the order in which they were drawn. It is a slow work."

"Members of other boards made similar statements, and in no instance was a man found who expressed the belief that the conscripts could be summoned for examinations in less than five days after the arrival of the master lists."

Tacony has won its fight for a revision of the number of men to be drafted for the national army from that district, according to Caspar M. Titus, chairman of the exemption board in that district, which comprises the Thirty-fifth and Forty-first wards.

"Our quota as fixed by the State military authorities," said Titus, "is 201, but owing to the protest made by Congressman Peter E. Costello, the number has been reduced to 201. It ought to be lower than that, if the district is to be given full credit for its citizens who have already joined the colors."

Colonel Frank G. Sweeney denied that there would be any revision of district quotas.

"The State Registration Board has no authority to change any of the district quotas without explicit directions from Washington to do so," was Colonel Sweeney's reply to a query as to whether or not Congressman Costello's request would be granted for a reduction of the draft quota in his district.

"Washington's interpretation of the law," said Colonel Sweeney, "is that the district quota is based on the number of men in the industrial sections of the district in counties and in cities of more than 30,000 population. If one ward in a city or borough or township in a county has another the fact is unknown to Washington and we were instructed to reckon district quotas on that basis in proportion to the number of men in the industrial sections of the district. We do not interpret the law as to credits. That is solely up to Washington, and any change in credits must be ordered by Washington."

Congressman Costello went to Harrisburg yesterday to protest against this system, on the ground that it worked a hardship on the men in the industrial sections of Kensington, Frankford and Tacony. He held that these districts have done more than their share in recruiting and that they should be given full credit.

"There is but one solution for this trouble," said Titus, "and that is to give each man of the district credit for the number of men who have joined the colors. Our district has been particularly loyal and patriotic and in recruiting has led many other districts. To overlook this and to give us an equal rating with districts that are way behind in recruiting is not fair. I understand that our quota is to be cut down and it is likely that other districts will receive similar treatment."

Titus, like other board chairmen, made it plain that the task of getting the desired number of men would not be an easy task because of exemptions. "In the industrial sections of the district," he said, "a big percentage of the men are married, and a big percentage are exempted under the rules governing aliens. Assuming that our quota is 201 and that the exemptions are 100, it would be necessary to summon 402 men for physical examinations. Now the War Department feels that out of that number we can get our quota of 201 men. It is possible, owing to the number of exemptions, personally I believe we will have to summon nearly all of the men registered before our board."

Owing to the failure of the War Department to forward the master lists to the exemption boards, it is probable that today other than to arrange for the distribution of draft literature and make a further study of the draft regulations.

The problem of finding physicians to assist the medical member of each board in the examination of conscripts must be solved by the industrial boards today. Each board receives from Harrisburg today, and it appears, is empowered to engage extra physicians whenever the medical member finds it necessary.

Jobs Cost Him Thirty Days Borrowing an automobile "for a joke" proved today for Charles Bevel, of Broadway and Liberty street, Camden, he was accused of having driven off the car of Richard Harrington. He told Judge Kane he did not know where the car was and he was given thirty days.

Marries Father's Divorced Wife LANCASTER, Pa., July 24.—William E. Martin, a shipping clerk, has been married by the Rev. Dr. C. E. Haupt to Mary Deveraux, the divorced wife of Martin's father.

SOLDIERS MISS HOME MOST ON WASH DAY



Here are three of the soldiers of Company B, of the First Regiment, Pennsylvania National Guard, now in the Federal service, showing how they amuse themselves on Mondays. Most of the members of Company B live near Twenty-sixth street and Gray's Ferry road, Philadelphia, when in civilian life. These men (from left to right) are Frank Brennan, James Stich and Joseph Crowley.

BOGUS ARMY MAN, NOW UNDER ARREST, HAD ANOTHER WIFE IN THIS CITY

Continued from Page One

twenty-four when he first met her—that was two years ago; she was eighteen then. "She is a beautiful, trusting girl. He is your real, steady type," the mother's tones were contemptuous, "I never liked him, but what could I do?"

"He had a deep throated bass voice, he danced well and talked well. He was all courtesy and attention to women. He could never do too much for them. He anticipated all of their little wishes. If you wanted a drink of water he would know it beforehand and would jump up and get it for you almost before you had time to express your wish. He was first to hold your coat for you or to pick up anything that you dropped."

"When he got to coming to the house regularly I remonstrated, but he had an insinuating way and would say: 'Oh, just let her go out with me this night; look, I've got the tickets for the theatre all bought.'"

"TOLD MOTHER OF ELOPEMENT "What could I do? My husband told me I was too distrustful. My daughter never deceived me, nor was she away from me one night. On the day that he took her to Elkon, I thought they had gone to the theatre—she insisted on his bringing her home that night so she could tell her mother all about it."

"I was horrified and very angry. But then God did not turn my girl out. E. Costello, I said, 'No, my girl, although I did not know the brand, my daughter had gotten into. But I hope if the girl whom he has just deceived has a mother that she will be good to her daughter, for I don't know what would have become of my girl if I had turned my back on her then.'"

"Houston wanted to take her to a rooming house or a boarding house, but that she would not do. She would stay with me. She had been used to a good home; stay here."

"They stayed here with us for about eight weeks, but my girl never got a penny from her father. I thought he had a job in a department store. We found that he had given it up. Then I got the idea that by being good to him we could put him on his feet. We took an apartment for them near Forty-seventh and Chestnut streets, and if my girl had been a very wealthy girl we couldn't have given her prettier things. We furnished it from top to bottom."

"That lasted two weeks. Every day Florence came home for her meals, but she couldn't eat. She grew thinner and thinner, the mother's words choked, 'and I couldn't sleep. In the meantime my husband had been finding out, because I was working me. He kept me for fear of working me. But it was no use, I had to know. The girl was mooping to a shadow; she never knew her husband was coming home. He was in the city for a few days. He had started paying the wedding presents. Moreover, he had told her that he was tired of her and had no use for her any more. He told her to pocket her pride and come home to us, so that he could be rid of her. He threw that innocent young girl aside without a qualm."

"BROUGHT DAUGHTER HOME "We brought her home and forbade the mentioning of his name in this house. She has never seen him since. But my girl's nerves and heart were so broken that she went to Atlantic City so that she could forget him. She thought she still loved him. Then she got appendicitis and was in the University Hospital for five weeks. Now I have her away in the country, where I want her to forget. It is a frightful thing to have happened to us."

"But it might have been worse. I have my girl. I know that she is a good girl and the greatest blessing I have. I raised her to be too innocent and trusting. When she wanted to go out into the world and work I said to her, 'No, you don't need the money, and I don't want you to get out of the mouth of some poor girl who does.' I sheltered her as much as I could. I sent her to the Friends' Central School at Fifteenth and Race streets, because I liked the gentle ways of the Quakers. I protected her in every way that I could—perhaps too much."

"Houston won her young heart and made her believe that life would be one long sweet song. After he had acknowledged his love for her, he was a great kisser and hugger. He lacked reserve, and that worried me. But when I saw how my girl was set on him, I decided to make the best of it. 'His people, however, are greatly to blame. They have backed him against my girl, have taken up for him and encouraged him and spoiled him. I do not understand the people who raise their hands against a good girl and accept a blackguard everywhere. Even the church where they met continued to encourage him in the choir after I had personally told the pastor of his treatment of Florence. But now they have had their eyes opened.'"

"FAMILY WON'T HELP HIM Houston is the son of William G. Houston, a district street inspector and the nephew of Frederick C. Newburg, a well-known lawyer. At the Houston home the mother and the grandmother, the arrested man expressed annoyance at the many attempts made to interview them. 'I feel like hanging out a sign,' the sobbing mother said, 'saying every one that may know nothing of William Houston.'"

"The family will not go to New York to inquire for Houston," Mr. Newburg, the lawyer, said. "He has been going to the city since he was arrested. He is now in the city of Philadelphia, pending action by the Recorder of Deeds."

The three charges were seditious libel, libel of President Wilson and libel of Paul B. Reinsch, the American Minister.

Wife Charges Desertion as He Enlists Wife desertion is the charge registered against Elmer N. Flanagan, of Atlantic City, who applied today to Battery B, Camden, for enlistment. Flanagan was about to take his final oath when he was arrested on a warrant issued on the complaint of his wife Catherine. He was held by Recorder of Deeds, pending action by the Recorder of Deeds.

NEW \$5,000,000,000 WAR FUND ASKED

McAdoo Staggered Congress by Request for Huge Military Budget

MEANS GREATER TAXES

WASHINGTON, July 24.—The war program of the United States demands \$5,000,000,000 for the current fiscal year in addition to the money already spent. This must be forthcoming at once. Most of it will be needed to make the new national army a potent fighting force and to allow America to take its place on the battle front in France.

On July 20 he gave the Waldorf a check for \$50. It was on this that he came a cropper. When arrest stared him in the face he held a warning hand up to the marshal and told his bride that the army had summoned him. He instructed her to return immediately to Philadelphia, and the inference is that she did.

"I only wanted to have my finances set me in my uniform," he said, "and have some pictures taken. Then I was going to get out of it all somehow."

Secrets of phone calls have been received at Central Station from men who are anxious to appear against him in this city on charges of passing worthless checks. Several warrants also have been issued here for his arrest. One said he passed checks under the names of H. B. Brentwood and under the names of Manning, Thompson and Hamilton, using the same initials in each case. The alleged frauds, it was said, may total more than \$1000.

A search was made of the marriage license records today, but no trace was found of a license having been issued to young Houston under that name in the last three months.

STRIKE AT WRIGHTSTOWN CAMP IS ALL SETTLED

Workmen Return After Labor Agitator Is Arrested by Garbarino—Police Force Organized

Frank L. Garbarino, agent in charge of the Department of Justice in Philadelphia, today said that "everything was rosy" in the situation in having and soon afterwards Joseph Bauer, agitator of the strike was arrested and his career investigated. It was found that he had caused the men to be in a strike for some time. He was later released and driven out of camp, and the strike was called off by the men.

The police department, which was established by Garbarino, now covers the camp. Six men and a chief in uniform report to the police. They are the agents of the Department of Justice now stationed there.

It is understood that Secretary McAdoo will urge that the pending revenue measure be amended so that it will produce at least \$1,000,000,000 more than the Senate leaders had expected to raise. He has prepared and will submit to the Senate and House committee a full and complete investigation of the increased appropriations demanded, sent word to Secretary McAdoo that they subject at once. Meanwhile they withheld comment.

It was pointed out that it will be necessary to arrange for another bond issue to take care of these latest estimates and double the taxation provided for in the pending revenue bill. There still is \$2,000,000,000 of the original issue left to be taken care of, and it has been expected that this would be issued about September 15 next. The action of the Treasury board, which is the increased appropriations demanded, sent word to Secretary McAdoo that they subject at once. Meanwhile they withheld comment.

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GUARD DUTY DEPLETES POLICE FORCE OF CITY

Work Taken Over From Soldiers, and Vacations Reduce Number of Men on Streets

MEANS GREATER TAXES

The extra task of guarding railroad property, bridges, Government property, etc., coupled with sickness and vacations, has greatly depleted the ranks of Philadelphia police. In some districts only about half the usual number are doing beats, while in most districts the forces have been cut to about one-third their usual strength.

At the Eighth and Jefferson streets station it was admitted that only half the usual number are doing beats, while in most districts the forces have been cut to about one-third their usual strength.

At the Third and Race only fifteen out of the usual twenty were on duty; at Belgrade and Clearfield there are three men doing guard duty; at Nineteenth and Oxford streets there are eleven men on duty instead of fifteen. The same story is had at nearly all the other station houses.

This condition has prevailed since July 15, when Mayor Smith ordered the police to take over the guard duty which had been done by the National Guard up to the time orders were sent out for mobilization.

WOMAN AND 3 CHILDREN DRIVEN TO STREET BY FIRE

Leave Home in Night Clothing and Rouse Neighbors—Store Damaged by Flames

Smoke coming from a burning drug store on the ground floor early today awakened Mrs. T. Blanda, who lives with three children on the second floor of 1342 Tasker street. She and the children rushed to the neighbors who turned on the alarm.

After a little difficulty, on account of the dense smoke from burning chemicals, the firemen managed to confine the blaze to the rear of the store. The store is a part of a chain of drug stores owned by I. Coplan. The damage was \$500.

FARMER BADLY HURT IN RUNAWAY LANCASTER, July 24.—Harry M. Arner, a tenant on Aaron Brubaker's farm, near Millersville, was seriously injured late yesterday afternoon when the horse at his farm ran away and threw him beneath the knives. One leg was severed, a shoulder blade fractured, in addition to spinal injuries. Little hope is held out for his recovery.

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ARREST BRINGS DOPE LAW TEST

Possession of Narcotics Basis for First Case Under New Statute

DOPE DEALING, SUSPICION